

CHINA



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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Middle Way

LATER this year, Soviet Russia will presumably raise again the question of a United Nations seat for Communist China. At the same time America is expected to present her usual moratorium on discussion of this subject. It is hard to say at this stage which will find most support, but one thing is certain: that the quite substantial majorities which America has rallied to the support of Formosa in the past are unlikely this year.

Budding neutralism has turned to flower and many states have indicated they will vote for Peking's admission. If the contest can now be said to be uncertain it is a fair guess that it will also be close. But the outcome is really of less concern than the way Britain votes—and perhaps its vote will be crucial this year. An American news agency report from London yesterday said Britain was expected to support the US—reluctantly. But since it lacks an official stamp, the report is questionable.

It must be hoped that no decision of this kind has been taken, and that China's admission to the United Nations will be given very serious consideration. The UN vote will not take place until after the American elections so there is little chance of Britain's decision having any effect on the electorate. But rather than shirk the issue until later it would be preferable to face up to present realities and announce its attitude as soon as possible.

It should consider trade: Britain is obviously anticipating a relaxation of the embargo soon, preliminary to which it is making greater use of the "exceptions procedure" in the Cocom regulations. British manufacturers see possibilities of increasing exports of tractors and cars and doubtless the scope will widen with the modification of restrictions. In diplomatic relations there is evidence of better feeling between the two countries and it is probably true to say that British traders are prepared to write off their losses in that country in the hope of making new and mutually profitable connections.

These are two factors which together with the more obvious ones suggest now is a good time to convert a passive detente into an entente. But what can Britain do, faced with loyalties to America and its ties with a Western alliance that seems numb to the prospects of friendship with China.

AMERICA'S attitude depends upon a diplomatic bargain—renunciation of force in the Formosa area—which in no way involves Britain, except that the wish happens to be hers too. But theoretically the Sino-American deadlock could continue for years and Britain cannot afford to pledge indefinite support to Washington's or Peking's intransigence on this issue. Indeed it can possibly achieve more by working independently behind the scenes.

If, therefore, voting for America is equally as complicated as voting for China and if the consequences of either appear too formidable to digest, would it not be good sense to consider abstaining this year, particularly if the British vote is one that may swing the decision either way? It would be wrong to incur the odium of Peking if Britain concedes that in principle its demand for admission is legitimate, and it would be just as wrong and probably harmful to allow Washington by a sudden snub. The middle way seems to offend least and promise most.

EXIT ANOTHER PARTY BOSS

Rakosi, Hungary's No.1 Red Resigns

CONFESSES TO MISTAKES & HINDERING SOCIALISM

Vienna, July 18.

Matyas Rakosi, First Secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party, has resigned, Radio Budapest said tonight. Rakosi announced his resignation in a letter read at a meeting of the central committee of the Hungarian Communist Party today.

The meeting was presided over by the Premier, Andras Hegedues. The reasons given were Rakosi's advanced age (65), and illness which had worsened in the past two years.

Rakosi said in his letter that in "view of several mistakes he had made in the past and repeatedly confessed" he did not want to hinder the Party any longer in its struggle for the building up of socialism.

Hegedues proposed that the present First Deputy Premier, Ernő Gerő should succeed Rakosi.

Matyas Rakosi has been the strong man of the Hungarian Communist Party ever since it came to power with the aid of the Soviet forces at the end of the war.

As far back as April it was suggested that Mr Rakosi might be the next of East Europe's "Little Stalins" to fall.

Usually well-informed sources in Budapest said that Mr Rakosi and the Hungarian Communist Party hierarchy had been under violent attacks in district party meetings.

The decisions of the 20th congress of the Soviet Communist Party denouncing Stalin's cult of personality echoed in Hungary and gave rise to attacks on Rakosi.

At two recent meetings of Communist intellectuals in Budapest, organized by the People's Club, the removal of Rakosi and a reform of the Hungarian Party was demanded.

Mr Rakosi, 64, was Prime Minister of Hungary at the time of Stalin's death and attended the Soviet leader's funeral.

In May, after announcing the release of imprisoned Social Democrats, Mr Rakosi admitted that he personally had been guilty of "serious errors of justice."

In July last year, President Tito of Yugoslavia made a veiled criticism of Mr Rakosi. Marshal Tito expressed regret that there were people in Eastern Europe, especially in Hungary, who opposed Soviet-Yugoslav friendship.

On June 22 last, Mr Rakosi was called secretly to Moscow, where Marshal Tito had shortly before concluded a triumphal visit.

Tito Acts

It was believed that Tito had demanded the removal of Rakosi, who had been the leader of the Cominform group which had severely attacked Tito when Yugoslavia was thrown out of the Cominform in 1948.

But while Mr Rakosi was in Moscow, the Poznan riots broke out in Poland. At the same time there were signs of strong dissatisfaction among the Communists of Hungary and Mr Rakosi hurried back to Budapest to take control of the situation.

As soon as he returned the central leadership of the Hungarian Communist Party issued a resolution condemning the criticism of the Party and its leaders and charging Imre Nagy, Mr Rakosi's rival for leadership in the party, with having organized the revolt of the intellectuals.

Mr Nagy was deposed from the Premiership and finally expelled from the Party in November 1955 on Rakosi's demand.

It was thought at first that the Poznan riots had saved Rakosi. With Moscow's support, he seemed to be back in the saddle.

But it now appears that the discontent within the ranks of the Hungarian Communist Party, coupled with the demands of the Yugoslavs for satisfaction for the wrongs done to them, proved too strong.

In Ill Health

Radio Budapest announced that Rakosi personally appeared before the central leadership and stated that his illness made his doctors urgently advise an extensive treatment.

He said that after the 20th Soviet Communist Congress he realized "that his mistakes made



RAKOSI

as a result of the cult of personality and against the laws of socialism, were more serious than he had at first considered and that he had done great damage to the party.

"To remain in his position would offer a basis for attack to all the enemies of Communism which would seriously hamper the entire development of socialism," Rakosi declared. According to Radio Budapest, the Communist central leadership meeting adopted a resolution stating that they appreciated the merits of Rakosi and officially accepted his resignation. The resolution said "Rakosi's historical merits will never be overshadowed by the mistakes he made."

The resolution said the enemies of the state and the rightist group around Imre Nagy would now try to misuse Rakosi's resignation for their own purposes. The central leadership therefore

appealed to the entire population of Hungary to maintain even greater discipline and unity than before.

Future Tasks

Mr Gerő summed up the Party's future tasks as the strengthening of collective leadership and the complete liquidation of the cult of personality.

The relaxed discipline of the party must become tightened and put on an ideological and political basis, he said.

Secularism had deep roots in the Party and must be fought energetically in order to maintain the Party line.

Among the Party's main future tasks, as outlined by Mr Gerő, would be:

- ★ Parliament, meeting more often, should deal with important questions and not the Cabinet.
- ★ Closer contacts must be made between parliamentary deputies and their voters.
- ★ The election system should be changed from the present system of voting for lists to one of voting for individual candidates.
- ★ Cabinet decisions should be limited to the most urgent questions.
- ★ The district administration must be more independent.
- ★ The rights of the individual and the integrity of personal property must be guaranteed.
- ★ A cut in the army strength with an improvement in the equipment and weapons, especially in the air force.

—Reuter.

MURDER OF MAN IN HIS BED

WOMAN ACQUITTED, LOVER CONVICTED

Detroit, July 18.

A Recorder's Court jury today found Mrs Victoria Hermiz innocent by reason of insanity, but declared her lover, Maurice Hamilton, guilty of first degree murder in their slaying of her husband.

The jury returned their verdict in the murder trial of the immigrant couple after deliberating 11 hours. The trial had gone on for six weeks. Mrs Hermiz, 30, and Hamilton, 20, were charged with the butcher-knife slaying of Aziz Hermiz, a 38-year-old grocer, on February 10 as he slept in his bed.

Hamilton and Mrs Hermiz each had accused the other of wielding the knife. Hamilton, both during a pre-trial truth serum test and from the witness stand, had charged that he was forced into the murder plot by Mrs Hermiz's brother, Assawi Haisha, who he said was Mrs Hermiz's real accomplice.

BIZARRE STORY

The bizarre story told by the prosecution was that Mrs Hermiz, frustrated by the impotence of her husband, turned to young Hamilton, who came to the Detroit Arab colony from Baghdad seeking an American education.

The prosecution said the lovers plotted to murder her husband and that Mrs Hermiz gave Hamilton almost \$2,000 to kill him. But Hamilton told her he was robbed of the money after he had failed to find a hired killer and the two decided to commit the murder themselves.

The pair tried to make the murder look like the work of an intruder. They made love after the killing to back up the story that the intruder raped Mrs. Hermiz. Then, Hamilton bound the woman to a chair,

But the pair bungled their faked breaking-in and police found a window broken from the inside and other condemning clues.

Hamilton's lawyer said he would appeal as "there was enough mystery to lend a reasonable doubt in this case."

Defence psychiatrists said Mrs Hermiz, a poorly-dressed, downcast woman had been insane since before the murder.

United Press.

BRITISH H-BOMB TEST

A "NECESSITY"

United Nations, July 18. British delegate Sir Alan Burns today told the Standing Committee on Petitions of the United Nations Trusteeship Council that London had decided it was "necessary" to test a hydrogen bomb at remote Christmas Island in 1957.

The Committee was considering a petition from western Samoa, a UN trust territory, against the planned test.

Burns said the test would take place "far from any inhabited islands and will be so arranged as to avoid damage to persons and property."

He said it would involve "high air bursts which will not involve a heavy fallout or cause a tidal wave."

The tests, he said, would be timed so that most favourable

Overall Command For US Admiral

Washington, July 18.

A consolidation of United States military commands in the Pacific and Far East, and the appointment of Admiral Felix Stump to head all American forces in the area was announced tonight by the Defence Department.

Under the changes, the Far East command in Japan will be abolished and the United Nations command headquarters moved from Japan to Korea.

The changes in the command structure will take effect next July 1.



ADMIRAL STUMP

The Defence Department announcement said the purpose of it was to "simplify" the command and organization of the US forces in the Pacific-Asian areas.

Admiral Stump has been Navy Commander-in-Chief Pacific, and Commander of the Pacific Fleet for three years. He will reach the mandatory retirement age of 62 next December, but was recently authorized by President Eisenhower to remain on active duty beyond that time.—Reuter.

Planes Collide

Stromboli, July 18. Two planes collided and a third crashed in Italy today, killing at least three American airmen.

Two US Navy planes collided and crashed in the volcanic island of Stromboli and fire reported said all men aboard were killed.

At the NATO airbase at Aviano in Northern Italy, an Air Force F-84 jet fighter crashed into a fence while taking off. The pilot was killed.—United Press.

First To Do It

Darwin, July 18. The first escape from a cell in the Fannie Bay Gaol in 96 years was accomplished last night by Arsenio Calma, 29-year-old Filipino "Houdini", the authorities announced today.

Calma, serving a six-month sentence for larceny, wriggled through the bars of a tiny cell window nine feet above the floor. The three-foot-long bars were only six inches apart. The wiry seven-stone prisoner then scaled a 12-foot wall to freedom.—United Press.

Death Penalty Upheld

San Francisco, July 18. A special committee of the California State Bar Association today upheld the death penalty as just punishment for capital crimes, by a seven to four vote.

The committee held that execution in California's gas chamber should be retained as a deterrent to murder.—Reuter.

A service in the church taken by Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, was in honour of the Russian Saint Sergei, who died more than 400 years ago. The Archbishop knelt in homage at Sergei's tomb.—Reuter.

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Trade With Reds

HOSTILE REPORT BY SENATE PROBERS

Washington, July 18.

British and Western European trade with the Soviet Union came under heavy fire in a majority report issued today by the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Joseph McCarthy, the junior Republican Senator from Wisconsin, joined the four Democratic members of the committee in sharply criticising the Eisenhower administration for agreeing in Paris in 1954 to increase East-West trade.

The five members called on the Eisenhower administration to consult with Congress before entering into any negotiations that could lead to easing the total trade embargo imposed by the United States on Communists.

The four Democratic members of the subcommittee were Mr John McClellan of Arkansas, Mr Henry Jackson of Washington, Mr Stuart Symington of Missouri, and Mr Samuel Ervin of North Carolina.

"Incongruity"

The majority report said that under the Paris agreement, allies of the United States were shipping to the Soviet Union such items as heavy metal working machinery, electric power generating equipment, missiles, metals, transportation equipment, electronic equipment, general industrial equipment and petroleum products and equipment.

The subcommittee sought to inquire into the incongruity of our allies on the one hand, attempting to combat Communism, while at the same time assisting the Soviet Union by shipping her these highly needed strategic goods," the majority report said.

It added: "The investigation now assumes particular significance in the light of recent efforts by our allies to persuade us to agree to the relaxation of embargo on shipments to Communist China."

Battle Act Hint

"Great Britain and France are presently requesting that the controls over strategic trade with China be relaxed to follow the pattern set in 1954."

"The British government has publicly announced she plans exceptions to the embargo on strategic materials shipped to Communist China, agreed to by the China Trade Committee in Paris."

"It remains to be seen whether the battle Act provisions will be invoked by this action."—Reuter.

Anglican Prelate Blesses Russians

Moscow, July 18.

Dr A. M. Ramsay, Anglican Archbishop of York, in a crimson and gold cape and mitre, walked among a crowd of 20,000 Russians today giving his blessing.

He did so when he and eleven other members of an Anglican Church delegation, who are on a two-week visit at the invitation of the Russian Church, were surrounded by worshippers and sightseers as they left the church of the Holy Trinity in Zgorok, a monastery town 40 miles north of Moscow.

A service in the church taken by Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, was in honour of the Russian Saint Sergei, who died more than 400 years ago. The Archbishop knelt in homage at Sergei's tomb.—Reuter.

COMER (Razor-Scarred Ex-King Of London's Underworld) ACQUITTED



London, July 18.

A jury of 10 men and two women today found Jack "Spot" Comer, former self-styled king of London's underworld, not guilty on a charge of razor-slashing a member of a rival gang.

Comer, his face scarred from a recent beating-up (see picture above) smiled broadly when the jury announced their verdict at the Old Bailey, Central Criminal Court, and discharged him.

It was the end of another chapter in current London gangland warfare, which has aroused public alarm. Comer was alleged to have slashed Thomas Falco, in a pre-dawn attack outside a club in the presence of another man, Johnny Rice.

Both Falco and Rice testified that Comer committed the slashing. The defence claimed it was a frame-up plotted by another gang leader, Billy Hill, to put Comer in jail.

Dozens of police held back a crowd of 200 when Comer left the courthouse. A man in a brown suit lounging by a cafe doorway ran off to telephone "the result to Hill."

JUDGE'S COMMENTS

Summing up in the trial, the judge said that people were becoming tired of gang warfare in London.

"People slash one another or we have revenge with razors and everyone is getting fed up," he said. "But these scenes that we have seen or heard of are really a disgrace to modern life in this great city."

"We only wish something could happen to stamp it out and assuredly it will be, because common sense in law prevails and law and order will be re-established."

He told the jury, "You may think that the very existence of gang warfare might be a factor which lends colour to the possibility that this in truth was a frame-up."

The judge recalled that on May 2 Comer himself was attacked by a number of men, two of whom were each gaoled for seven years.

It was alleged that five days after the two men were gaoled, Comer went out and slashed Falco. At the same time it was known that certain men were upset about the result of that trial. "It might afford a background for what has been called a frame-up," the judge said. He also recalled that three other men had also been arrested in connection with the assault on Comer.

Mr Victor Durand, Comer's counsel, referred to Hill, who yesterday described himself as "boss of the underworld," as "a miserable little character."

"LET US CLAMOUR"

"Let us do something about these gangsters," he said. "Let us have a clamour in the highest places of the realm. Let us have those paid spokesmen of ours cry out in order that the rest of us shall be cleansed of the risk of contact with these persons."

He said he would not put Comer on "a rung of the ladder" higher than Hill, Falco or Rice but maintained that the law could not be abused.

No one saw the attack on Falco except the injured man and Rice, although it was alleged to have been made in a heavily populated street in Mayfair. Yesterday, Victor Russo, known as Fearfacejock, alleged in court that Hill offered him £600 sterling to slash himself and put the blame on Comer. He refused to be involved in the plot, he said.—China Mail Special.

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"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

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SUNDAY, 22nd JULY

"WIZARD OF OZ"

Starring: Judy GARLAND

MONDAY, 23rd JULY

"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

Starring: Stewart GRANGER • Deborah KERR

TUESDAY, 24th JULY

"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"

Starring: Gino KELLY • Leslie CARON

WEDNESDAY, 25th JULY

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Starring: Betty HUTTON • Howard KEEL

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4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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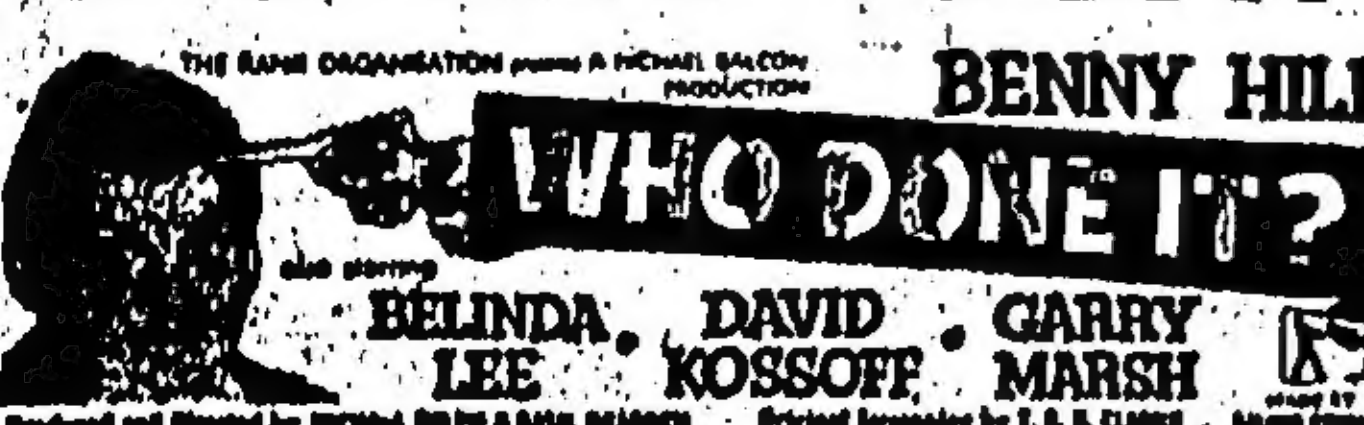
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SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE: "TARANTULA"

AFTERMATH OF POZNAN

Communist Party Meets To Better Conditions 5-YEAR PLAN CHANGES

Warsaw, July 18.

The Communist party Central Committee met today to consider changes in Poland's five-year plan prompted by the Poznan riots, informed sources said.

The Committee may also consider the fate of 323 persons arrested for participation in the riots, the sources said.

A Warsaw radio broadcast said the Committee discussed "the political and economic situation and the key tasks of the party."

Informed sources said that during the meeting now underway the Committee will discuss what action to be taken because of the June 28 riots in which 53 persons were killed and more than 300 injured.

Improving Lot

It was believed that such action might include changes in the economic structure of the current five-year plan. Such changes would be aimed at improving the lot of Polish workers, whose grievances have been admitted by Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz.

Meanwhile, there was no indication of the date of the trials of 323 persons arrested for their parts in the Poznan disturbances.

But informed sources said the Central Committee had before it a report on riots and the subsequent arrests. The report was prepared, the sources said, by public prosecutor Marian Bybicki.

National Day

It is not known how many days the Committee will meet and there will be no official announcement until the session has ended.

Meanwhile intensive preparations are going ahead for the celebration of the National Day on Sunday. A huge sports parade is planned here and the day will be celebrated throughout the country.—United Press.

PARACHUTE RECORD

Prague, July 18.

Czech woman parachute ace, Mrs. Josefa Maxkova, set up a new world record for a precision landing parachute loop with delayed opening when she jumped from 1,500 metres near Pilzen to land at an average of 1.05 metres from the centre of a fixed landing target. It was learned in Prague today.

Mrs. Maxkova, beat the previous record of 7.08 metres set up by Soviet woman parachutist Galina Mukhina.—France-Press.

Dual Loyalties Bad For Malaya

Singapore, July 19.

The Chinese owned newspaper, Singapore Standard, said in an editorial today certain sections of the Chinese community in Malaya still harboured "dual loyalties."

"We regret to observe that there are certain sections of Chinese here who are doing all they can to queer not only their own throat but that of their entire community," this English language paper stated.

"They stubbornly refuse to acknowledge the advent of new times but endeavour to revive the prewar conditions of life here when they could sit on the fence and enjoy the best of both worlds," the editorial went on.

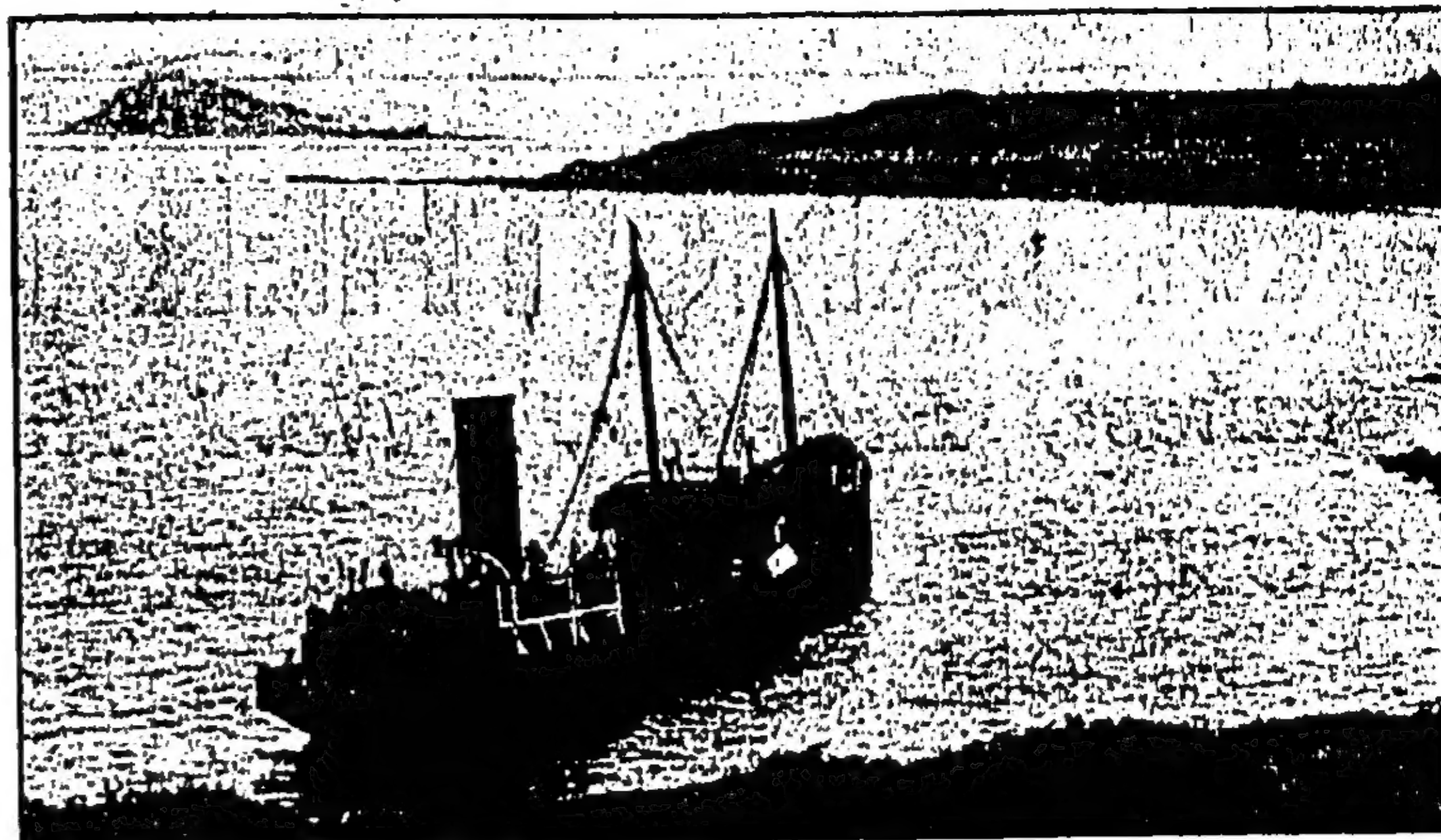
Should Be

"Today Malaya are in power in their own homeland as it should be, and it is the duty of all non-Malays domiciled here to adjust themselves to the change of regime, or if they cannot do it, to get out. Instead of spoiling the future for those who want to be identified with Malaya."

"In Indonesia arrangements have been finalised regarding citizenship for Chinese—they

either become Indonesian citizens or nationals of China. "Yet in Malaya those alien Chinese who are demanding citizenship rights do not show any sincerity in their demand because they still harbour dual loyalties."—Reuter.

STEAMER AGROUND OFF THE CORNISH COAST



The steamer Yewcroft (827 tons) on the rocks at Cudden Point, Mount's Bay, Cornwall, after she had run aground and broken her back. One member of the crew was taken off by breeches buoy, the others were rescued by the Fenice lifeboat. The ship was bound from London to Bristol with a cargo of cement.—Reuterphoto.

LONDON DAILY MIRROR SAYS:

Too Many Of Royal Family Turned Out To Greet Feisal

London, July 18.

The Daily Mirror said today that the time had come to change the rules and stop the Royal Family turning out in force to greet visiting dignitaries.

The tabloid said the practice was wasteful and archaic. And it said that whoever drew up the Royal Family's schedule for such occasions ought to start revising it.

The Mirror has in the past criticised the rigid Royal protocol which binds the Queen and her family in their daily life. Today it seized on the visit of King Feisal of Iraq to suggest that something should be done about pruning the Royal engagements list now.

Overdoing It?

"There was a superb turnout at Victoria Station," said the Mirror, commenting on King Feisal's arrival in London on Monday.

"The Queen was there. So was the Duke. And the Queen Mother. And Princess Margaret. And the Duchess of Gloucester. And the Duchess of Kent. The Duke of Gloucester was already on parade."

"Now isn't all this overdoing it?"

The Mirror said that if a "full turnout is the tradition, then scrap the tradition."

"When the world was ruled by kings, stuffy etiquette was accepted. Now these rules are archaic — and even laughable. The Royal Family's contribution to national and Commonwealth affairs is far too important to be overshadowed by outmoded kowtowing."—United Press.

10,000 CAMPERS TO RALLY

Barcelona, July 18.

The grave doubt as to whether camping is a sport or forms a tourist activity is perplexing Barcelona authorities.

Ten thousand campers are due in Barcelona in the first week in August when camping enthusiasts from as far afield as Australia will rally for a gathering sponsored by the International Camping Federation. But it is not clear who is to organize the reception here of the campers.

The tourist authorities argue that camping is a sport. And the sports authorities argue that campers are plain tourists.

One newspaper suggests that both sports and tourist authorities should remember that the 10,000 campers will in any case be Spain's guests and that they should straighten out their differences and get on with organizing the reception of the rally.

It seems likely that the 10,000 campers with their tents and their caravans will be housed on the grounds behind the famed beach of Castelldefels, 18 miles south of Barcelona.—China Mail Special.

JAPANESE MINERS FOR RUHR

Bonn, July 18.

Japanese and West German Government experts today agreed here that 500 Japanese miners should come to West Germany in the autumn to work in the Ruhr coal mines for three years.

The agreement has yet to be confirmed by the two governments. The idea for the employment of Japanese miners came from the Japanese, a spokesman of the West German Labour Ministry said.

The miners are to be hand-picked, single men aged between 21 and 30. They are to work above ground for a period of six weeks to get a basic knowledge of the German language. In German mines no one without sufficient knowledge of German to read the safety notices and other signs may work underground.

The Japanese will be paid the same wages as their German colleagues, and they will pay the same amounts towards unemployment funds and sickness insurance.—Reuter.

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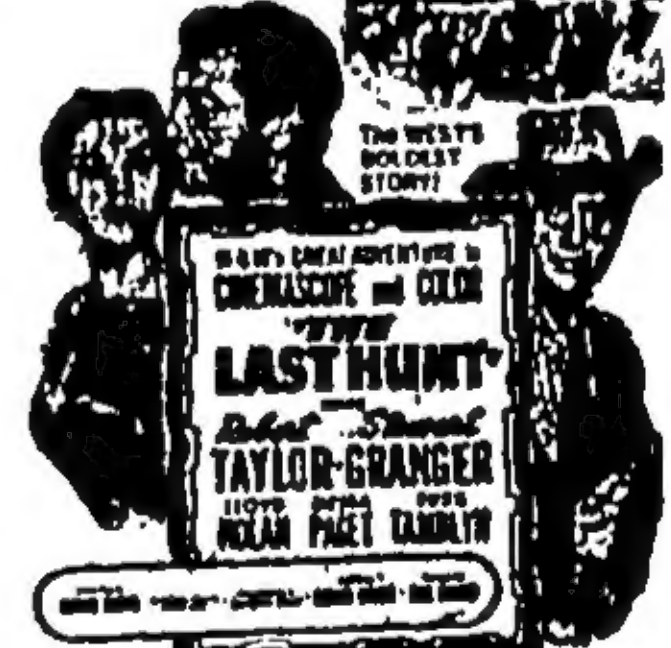
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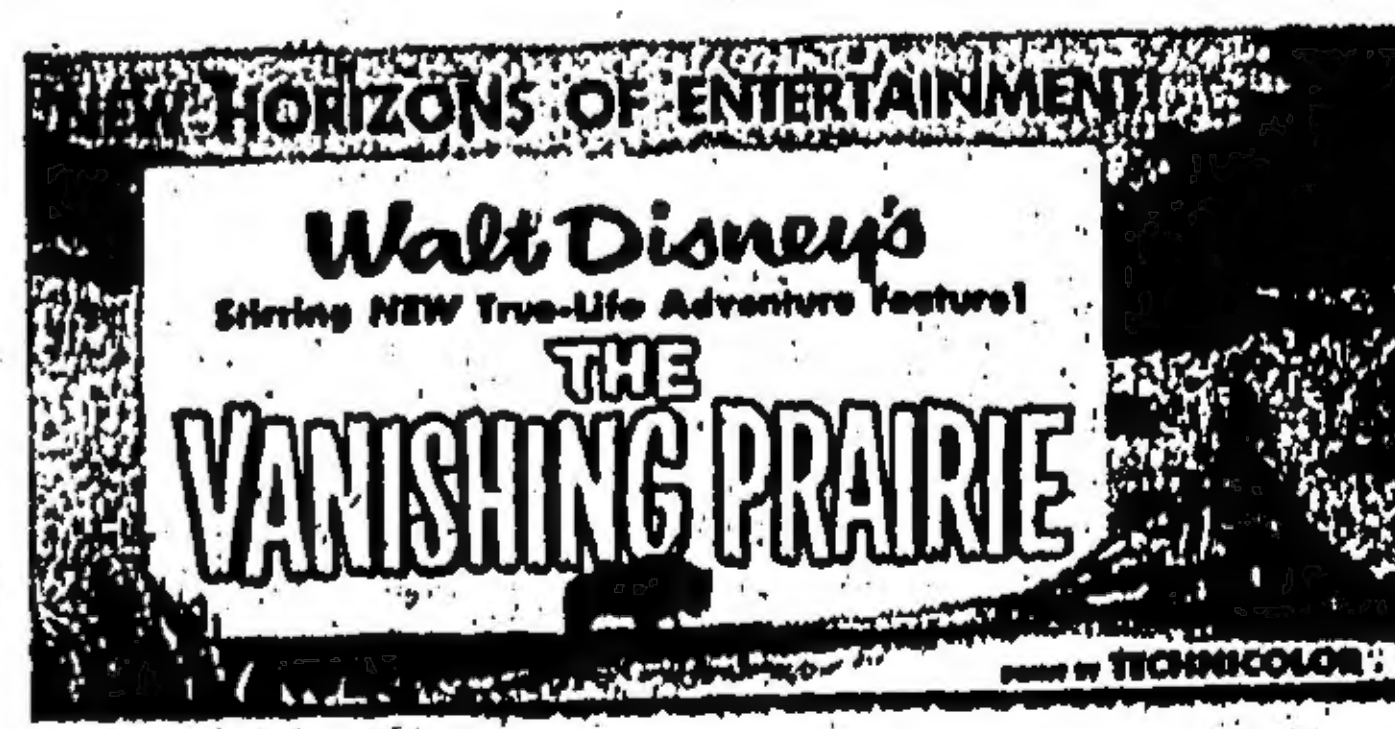
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SHOWING TO-DAY



POP



PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

Independence Assured For Gold Coast

GOVERNING PARTY RETURNED BUT MAJORITY LOWER

Accra, Gold Coast, July 18.

Dr Kwame Nkrumah's ruling Convention People's Party today won the Gold Coast election with a reduced majority—but large enough to ensure early independence for the colony.

With two seats still to come out of the total of 104, the state of the parties was:

Convention People's Party 63; National Liberation Movement 12; Northern People's Party 13; other opposition parties 6.

Having secured a clear majority over the opposition, the CPP set out to be heading for the "reasonable majority" required for the new Assembly to pass a motion asking Britain for independence. This was the term used by Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, British Colonial Secretary, when he suggested a general election to settle the colony's constitutional problem.

Accept Request

Britain would be prepared to accept the request of such a majority, he said.

The CPP total includes five unopposed returns. Most of the electorate voted yesterday though some in the Northern Territories voted last week.

After a quiet day's polling, Accra was quiet as results began to come through.

Polling was light in Accra, moderate in most areas and higher than last time in the Northern Territories.

In the old House, the CPP held 79 seats. Dr. Nkrumah's own majority was cut this time by 1,108 votes, to 9,254.

The CPP favours a unitary government with some measures of responsibility passed to the various regions. The opposition National Liberation Movement favours a federal form, with a greater degree of regional autonomy.

Assembly To Meet

The new Assembly will probably meet towards the end of this month, and the independence motion is expected to be put to the House shortly after that.

The independence date will almost certainly be announced by Britain later this year, according to observers, but for administrative reasons, the date will probably be some time in 1957.

As a result of the election, the constitutional struggle will move back to the Assembly. Up now, most of the agitation has taken place outside the House.

The Federation move did not arise until after the 1954 election, and this is consequently the people's first electoral opportunity to pass judgment on the two programmes.—Reuter.



DR. NKUMAH

MEXICO BEATING POLIO

Mexico City, July 18.

Dr. Ignacio Morones Prieto, Minister of Public Health, predicted here that polio will be completely eradicated from Mexico within six or eight years.

Dr. Morones Prieto said that the preventive campaign launched by the Government last year had produced good results and polio incidence was now down 65 per cent.

With increased application of Salk vaccine, now being manufactured in Mexico, it would be possible to do away with the dread disease which once ravaged the country every summer, he said.—China Mail Special.

Geneva, July 18.

Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, left Geneva this evening for Beirut.

He will proceed from Beirut to Israel for a two-day stay before moving on to Cairo. He is expected back in Geneva next Monday.—France-Press.

Missing US Aviators Investigation

Washington, July 18.

American Assistant Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Murphy, behind closed doors, today testified before a joint hearing of two congressional committees investigating the fate of 10 American aviators presumed to be detained in the Soviet Union.

The investigation is being conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Armed Forces Committee.

Mr. Murphy's appearance before the two committees followed a State Department note last Monday to the Soviet Government, asking for information on the fate of a number of American flyers, who were reported to have been held in the Soviet Union for several years.

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Herr Dietrich Zebster of Berlin and his bride Olga are pictured at the start of a long, long trip in a small and exceedingly fragile-looking craft, which is to take them along the Rhine, through the Mediterranean, along the West Coast of Africa to Liberia. They expect to be away for a year.—Express Photo.

EYELESS BOY HAS 50-50 CHANCE

Orlando, Fla., July 18.

Four-year-old Mike Sibole had his eye removed today by a surgeon who said after the 40-minute operation there is a 50-50 chance Mike will live.

The little boy, son of the Reverend and Mrs. James Sibole, a Baptist pastor, had a last busy look at the world when he awoke this morning.

Then his parents brought him to hospital, and he quickly passed away.

His father took Mike on a family outing on Sunday and yesterday to Smyrna beach to let him see for the last time the blue waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Mike's right eye was removed two years ago because of cancer of the retina.

Doctors who found his remaining eye similarly affected, said the only chance of saving the boy's life lay in removing the left eye and leaving him blind for life.

41 MINUTES

The operation today took 41 minutes.

His father took Mike on a family outing on Sunday and yesterday to Smyrna beach to let him see for the last time the blue waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Thousands of messages of sympathy have poured into here by mail, telegraph and telephone.

A local surgeon performed the operation. He said he would sever the six eye muscles, cut the optic nerve back in case tumour cells might have spread into it, insert a plastic sphere and sew the muscles over it.

Thus an artificial eye could be inserted later and move as an ordinary eye would. Doctors said the disease was hereditary. They learned that Mike's mother had lost both her eyes to the disease.—China Mail Special.

Czechs Rehabilitate Former Minister

Prague, July 18.

Former Czech Foreign Minister, Vavro Hajdu, who was sentenced to life imprisonment during the Czech "treason trials" in 1952, has been released from prison and completely rehabilitated, informed sources said today.

It was officially announced two months ago that the case of Hajdu was being re-examined. There has, however, been no official announcement of his release.

Hajdu, who is now 42, was tried at the same time as the former Czech Communist Party leader, Rudolf Slansky, Slansky, and 10 other persons were convicted and executed for "high treason and espionage". Hajdu was one of three persons given prison terms.

Second Leader

Hajdu is the second of the convicted leaders to be rehabilitated.

Arthur London, also a former Vice-Foreign Minister, rehabilitated by the Czech Supreme Court last February.

UK Protest To Ethiopia

London, July 18.

Britain has protested to Ethiopia against the activities of certain Ethiopian officials among tribesmen from British Somaliland, the Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, Mr. Arthur Dods-Parker, disclosed today in a written reply in Parliament.

Mr. Dods-Parker said the British Ambassador in Addis Ababa had asked the Ethiopian Government to give immediate instructions to halt Ethiopian officials from attempting to force the tribesmen to declare themselves as Ethiopian subjects.

The British Government had learned that Ethiopian officials had put pressure on tribesmen from Somaliland, grazing their herds in Ethiopian territory to state that they were Ethiopian subjects.

These officials, then sought to make the tribesmen accept persons designated by Ethiopia as suitors. Mr. Dods-Parker said.

—France-Press.

Secret Of The Mole Killer

Port Elizabeth, July 18.

Mr. D. L. Becker, manager of the Port Elizabeth Airport, has rid the airport grounds of 1,000 moles in four years.

He will not disclose his method, as he fears that unskilled people will try to imitate him and cause accidents. All he will say is that it costs him 4d to kill each mole and that his blasting experience—has something to do with his success.

Before he desired war on the moles, scores of mole hills had to be flattened out each day on the airport's grassy runways, which was used mainly by light aircraft.—China Mail Special.

—France-Press.

—France-Press.

—France-Press.

—France-Press.

—France-Press.

Opposition To Return Of Alien Property In United States

Washington, July 18.

The chairman of a House sub-committee considering return of vested alien property said today he was opposed to full return of corporate holdings and asked for more hearing on these measures in the autumn.

Chairman Arthur Klein, a Democrat, reiterated his opposition to full return during the hearing in the House today. The sub-committee also heard several members of Congress urge full restoration of seized property.

Another hearing has been scheduled next week with representatives of the Executive Department who are opposed to full return.

In Favour

Mr. Klein said today he was in favour of holding hearings this autumn. He said the bill should not be deferred for congressional action before next year.

The administration has proposed to make no return for corporations which were seized as enemy property during World War II, and to limit individual claims to a ceiling of \$10,000 each.

A Senate sub-committee, however, has approved a bill to make full reimbursement both to corporations and to individuals, with no ceiling set.

Mr. Klein said State and Justice Department witnesses will be heard on the pending bills next Tuesday morning.

Democratic Representative Brooks Hays testified today that he believed the basis for the decision on the matter rests on "our concepts of respect for property and ownership."

Cling To Belief

"We in the United States cling to the belief that individuals must not be deprived of their rights because of any action by their government," Mr. Hays said.

Mr. Hays formerly headed a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee which had jurisdiction over the controversial war assets bill until this session of Congress.—United Press.

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Disarmament Is First World Question

Paris, July 18.

Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, told a French correspondent before leaving for talks with Yugoslav and Egyptian leaders: "The question of disarmament comes first among the great questions of the modern world."

In an interview published today by the evening newspaper information, Mr. Nehru said the way to achieve this was not by spectacular moves. "Disarmament must be brought about by degrees," he said. "What is essential is that each day should add a stone to the building."

No SPECIAL OBJECT

Mr. Nehru said his conference with Presidents Tito and Nasser had no special object. "I do not want to leave Europe without seeing Marshal Tito," he was quoted as saying.

"As for Colonel Nasser when I agreed to see Marshal Tito, I did not know that he was to be present. In any case I am going to call on Colonel Nasser in Cairo when I leave Yugoslavia."

He said that in Algeria there must be a ceasefire before any negotiations can begin.—Reuter.

Canalisation Of Moselle Talks Monday

Paris, July 18.

Talks on the canalisation of the river Moselle will open in Luxembourg next Monday, usually well informed sources said here today.

M. Maurice Faure, Secretary of State at the French Foreign Ministry, Dr. Walter Hallstein, West German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and M. Joseph Beeh, Luxembourg's Premier and Foreign Minister, will open the talks. Belgium will take part in a consultative capacity.

The Luxembourg meeting was originally arranged for tomorrow but was postponed because the ministers concerned are attending the Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation in Paris.—Reuter.

Steep Slope Tractor

London, July 18.

Radio Moscow said today Russia is producing a new "steep slope" tractor capable of working on 6,000-foot high mountain slopes with gradients reaching 20 degrees.

"The tractor can move forwards and backwards at equal speeds and can therefore be used for two-way work without having to be turned around," it said.

"Two seats fitted next to each other permit the driver to drive in both directions. In front and at the back triple ploughs are mounted."—United Press.

Soviet Plane Blazes Trail

Moscow, July 18.

A Soviet TU-104 jet airliner made a trail-blazing flight from Moscow to Irkutsk today in preparation for a scheduled regular service.

The twin-jet transport travelled the 2,812 miles in slightly less than six hours.

The TU-104, first seen in the West last April when two of them flew to London, carried 50 passengers on today's flight, mostly aircraft technicians and businessmen.—United Press.

NO WHITE SHIRTS REQUEST

Bonn, July 18.

Deputies in the West German Bundestag (lower house) have been asked not to wear white shirts.

The request has come from the director of a film about the Bundestag. The white shirts and black suits often worn by the deputies make too sharp a contrast on the screen, he says.

So the deputies nowadays wear suits and shirts of fashionable pastel hues.—China Mail Special.

PRO PATRIA

Athens, July 18.

An eight-year-old schoolboy, offered a reward by two Norwegian tourists for taking to the police a wallet belonging to one of them, which he found declined the reward, saying: "I want only one favour from these gentlemen—I want them to love Greece."—China Mail Special.

—China Mail Special.

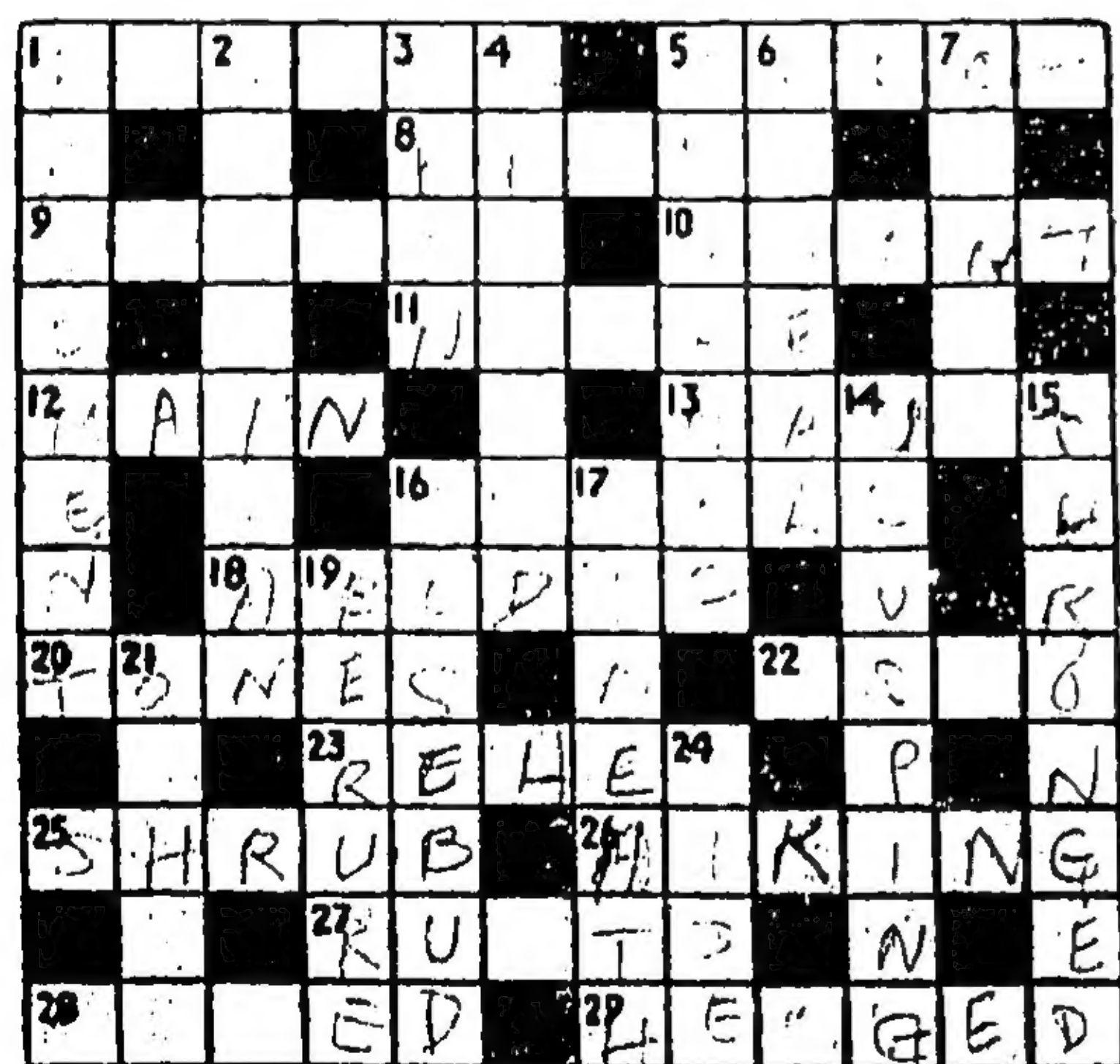
—China Mail Special.

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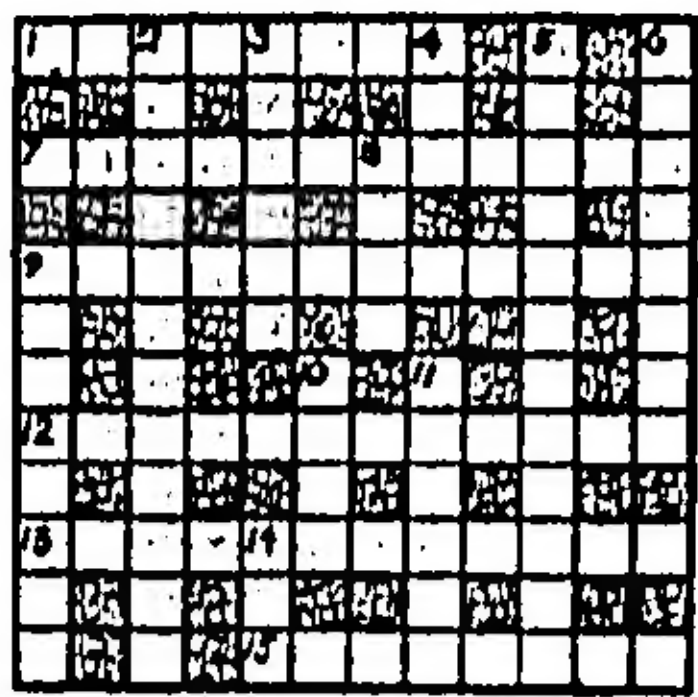
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Command (6).
 - Upright (5).
 - In top condition (5).
 - Sally (6).
 - Happening (5).
 - Mother-of-pearl (5).
 - Principal (4).
 - Haggard (5).
 - Innocents (6).
 - Dwellings (6).
 - Sounds (5).
 - Therefore (4).
 - Measuring apparatus (5).
 - Bush (5).
 - Outing (6).
 - Fits (5).
 - Chopped (5).
 - Avoided committing oneself (6).
- DOWN
- Lowest story (8).
 - Virago (8).
 - Route (4).
 - Negotiated (7).
 - Corned out (7).
 - Clarice (5).
 - Taking without sight (8).
 - Crowded (8).
 - Unopened flower (7).
 - Below (7).
 - Stupify (6).
 - Pigment (5).
 - Get up (4).

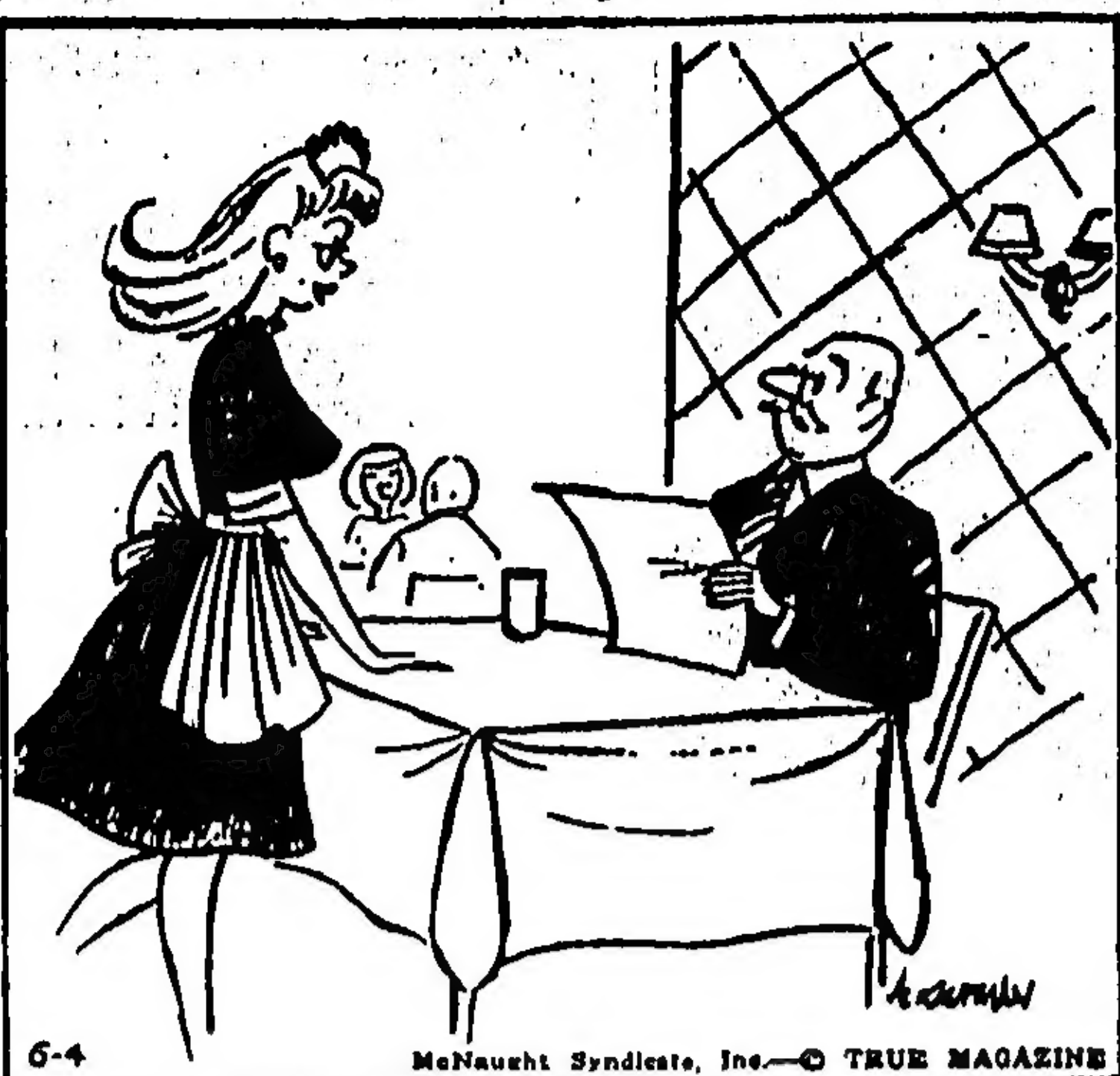
YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3. Scar, 7. Docks, 8. Iron, 10. Declare, 12. Echo, 15. Elite, 18. Skip, 19. Venge, 21. Allen, 22. Hiss, 23. Elbow, 25. Dismal, 30. Camp, 31. Corn, 32. Smart, 33. Next, 34. Down, 1. Rover, 2. Ropetie, 4. Crust, 5. Rite, 6. Bush, 9. Crisp, 11. Alone, 13. Cars, 14. Open, 16. Evict, 17. Land, 18. Skip, 20. Estimate, 22. Help, 24. Large, 25. Heart, 27. Idol, 28. Scam.

CROSSWORD



1. You must lay it before it is able to do its work. (8)
 2. Like a cross, these are frozen underneath. (6)
 3. His helpful really—but there's a sinister twist about the word. (10)
 4. Cooler—has a fall. (12)
 5. Dislike. (4)
 6. Are these proved by and look-out? (4, 4)
 7. He runs the Queen's Navy. (8, 7)
 8. It's an out-of-date style of conversation. (6)
 9. If you're on it, you may get a sailing-on. (6)
 10. Just the spot of punishment. (12)
 11. He skips it. (8)
 12. You get on at a bus one. (4)
 13. Prince of Cinderella. (8)
 14. A line may take you for one. (6)
 15. A line may take you for one. (6)
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 100. A line may take you for one. (6)

This Funny World



"If I may make a suggestion, Sir: I can show you a good place to eat—when I get off work in ten minutes"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 19

BORN today, you are one of those self-sufficient individuals who would never think of leaning on another. You go your own way regardless, and stand on your own two feet. You are a stern disciplinarian of yourself, and also want everyone to do as you say. You are fond of travel and probably will visit many far corners of the world during your lifetime. You want to do and see as much as you can and are always on the go.

You may find that somewhere in middle life you need to take a little stock of yourself and see whether you haven't become one of those rolling stones. If, in time, you make up your mind to settle somewhere, and put down roots, then the latter part of your life will show a definite turn for solid accomplishment.

You are a fine manager—once you decide it's time to manage. You are a good manager of your life, drifting along in bad. You have just enough charm and talent so that you need to put forth little effort to get along.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be wise in all relationships with others. There may be disconcerting complications.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Face a crisis today with calmness and the ability to make your decisions with wisdom at all times.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There are unreliable tendencies in today's aspects. Approach all problems with caution.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take nothing for granted. Test all propositions before acting upon them. Be safe, rather than sorry later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You may find that results differ from your participation. That does not necessarily mean they have to be bad.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Emotions can seriously influence your decisions, so think twice before you answer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This is not a day to be too adventuresome. Stick fairly closely to familiar routine for the best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Illusions can lead you down the

comfortably. But, to secure fame, success and fortune, you really will need to work at it! You women are great organizers and probably will find yourself heading committees in the organizations to which you belong. You know how to get your assigned job done, whether you do it yourself or delegate someone else to do it!

You have strong emotions, but are slow to show them and may take a long time to fall in love. But once you have found your true mate, your loyalties are firm and sound.

Among those born on this date are: Julius Caesar, Roman emperor; Dr. C.H. Mayo, noted surgeon; Samuel Colt, inventor; Will S. Hayes, composer; Edward Charles Pickering, astronomer; Alexander D. Bache, physicist, and A.J. Cronin, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

wrong alley today! Stick to facts and act only upon proved suppositions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Your health may be an important matter just now. Don't push something against your better judgment. Wait!

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—You can be an island of calm decision in a sea of confusion if you keep the initiative, acting wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Pay close attention to essential detail work this morning. Don't be pushed into something you disagree on.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be warned against some high-pressure work by someone who may be trying to trick you into an improper decision.

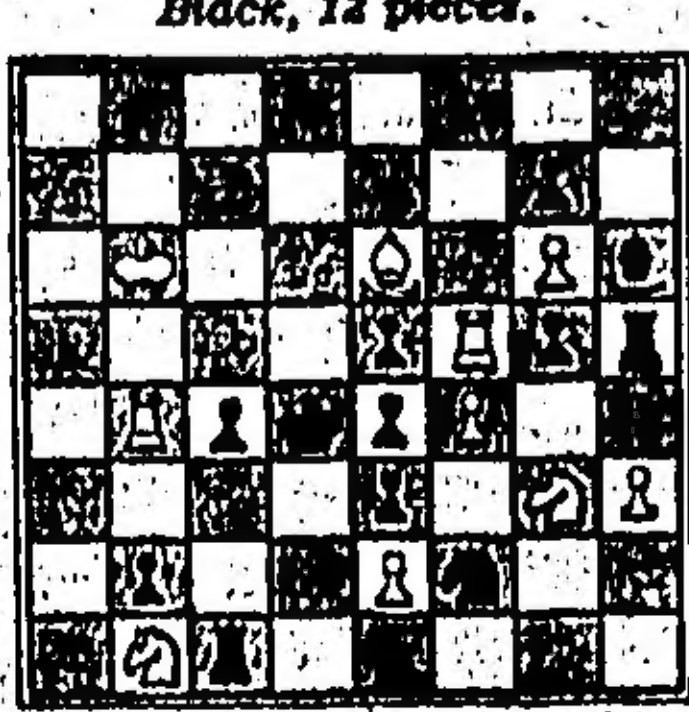
TARGET



How many words can you find in the target? The words are: HAT, ICA, EPT, and the large letter T. The words are: HAT, ICA, EPT, and the large letter T.

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. LARSEN, Black, 12 pieces.



White, 10 pieces. White to play; mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Kc3-Q3, any; 2. Q, R, or B (dbl ch) mates.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Two Stretches; Happy Ending

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE opening bid of two no-trump shows 22 to 24 points with balanced distribution and all four suits well stopped. In today's hand, South stretched one point on the theory that his strong five-card diamond suit more than made up for the missing point.

Unfortunately for South, his partner also chose this time to stretch. North had only 10 points and therefore could assume only 32 points in the combined hands. North knew that 33 points are usually needed for slam, but he thought his strong five-card club suit would make up for the missing point.

The result of the two stretches was that South was in a slam with only 31 points in the combined hands. This is not as bad as it sounds. If we never get to a wrong slam contract, we should feel satisfied with our bidding.

After all, only the spade lead gives South any trouble. Put the queen of spades in the East

NORTH 19	
♠ 84	
♥ J104	
♦ K6	
♣ A J1092	

EAST	
♠ KQ10952	♠ 73
♥ 763	♥ A882
♦ 84	♦ 9762
♣ 63	♣ 764

SOUTH (D)	
♠ A6	
♥ KQ5	
♦ A J103	
♣ KQ8	

North-South vul.

South, West North East

2 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

hand, and West wouldn't dream of leading spades away from the king against a slam in no-trump.

As the cards actually lay, West opened the king of spades. South saw that he could win the ace of spades, five diamonds, and five clubs. This would be enough for a meek down one. East would signal his ace of hearts, and West would save the queen of spades and a heart to the end.

The only chance was to win the first trick and lead a spade right back. South did so, and West took the queen of spades. East had to follow suit and could only hope that his partner would suddenly develop mental telepathy in order to find the heart shift.

As is usually the case, West didn't develop new gifts. He was afraid to lead a new suit for fear of giving declarer a free finesse. West therefore led a third spade, and South gratefully took his 12 tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
 ♠ 84 ♠ A K Q 10 9 5 2
 ♠ 763 ♠ A 8 8 2
 ♠ 84 ♠ 9 7 6 2
 ♠ 63 ♠ 7 6 4
 What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

ARE WE GOING BACK TO THE 'TWENTIES...



AUTUMN HATS are smaller, deeper, uncluttered by trimmings.

Is there a hint of the 1920's about the two styles on the right?

And what about the model on left? It carries more than a hint of our school-days.

...OR ARE WE GOING BACK TO SCHOOL?



London Express Service

Fooling Yourself Is A Costly Game

By ANNE HEYWOOD

SELF-DELUSION is a game which all of us engage in at one time or another and it's about the most costly game we can play. Pulling the wool over other people's eyes is one thing, but pulling it over our own eyes is even worse.

Many times, for example, people describe themselves as shy, sensitive, reserved souls when all the time they are just lazy, cowardly, or both.

This is particularly true of the person who says, "I want advice on how to get a raise. I've worked in the job for two years and haven't gotten a raise yet. But I keep feeling if they appreciate me, they'll offer the raise. I'm too shy to ask—I'm just not the aggressive type."

Sometimes they really are shy, but mostly it's nothing as appealing as that. Mostly, as with Eva, it's a perfectly justifiable lack of self-respect, combined with laziness and fear.

Eva isn't doing a very good job. She does well enough to get by, but no more. She wants a raise, but is afraid to ask for it for fear she'll be told that she isn't good enough, and maybe asked to improve—or else. She's too lazy to look for another job, so she strings along, pretending that she's too noble, shy, reserved, unaggressive and well-bred to haggle over money!

WHAT TO DO?

What should Eva, and others like her, do?

First, get going and put in a good day's work, every day. Chances are this alone will bring on the much-wanted raise.

If it doesn't, keep on with the good performance and, then, after hours, start looking for another job.

When you're sure of your own work performance, and sure of the other possibilities around, have a frank talk with your employer. Maybe he's just forgotten about you. Maybe his business isn't doing too well and he can't pay more.

At any rate, you'll know. Either you'll emerge with the raise or you'll give your resignation and go elsewhere. And this is so much better than sitting and stewing and pretending it's all because you're too genteel for this world!

What Causes Motion Sickness?

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

SOME years ago, the Italian luxury liner Conte di Savoia was fitted with so-called stabilisers, which are gyroscopic mechanisms intended to minimise rolling. Perhaps you know that a gyroscope is a mechanism which, by means of its spinning motion, maintains equilibrium where otherwise balance would be wanting.

Among the latest of the great liners to be equipped with stabilisers is the Cunard ship Queen Elizabeth.

These stabilisers definitely control rolling, but this does not mean that they control seasickness. There

are four motions which determine the condition commonly known as seasickness but capable of being produced also in any kind of motion. Some persons become ill in a porch swing, others in motor cars, trains, ships, small boats, or under any conditions of continuous motion.

FOUR MOTIONS

The four movements which determine motion sickness are: 1) rolling, which is the motion from side-to-side and which for persons who are not subject to motion sickness is a pleasurable experience at sea; 2) pitch, or the up-and-down motion in a front-to-rear axis; 3) ascend,

which is the rising and falling motion; and 4) yaw, the cork-screw motion, which comes from rough roads, bumpy air or a quivering wind at sea. These motions taken by themselves may be tolerated by many persons better than a combination of two or more of them.

Motion sickness depends upon the action of the semi-circular canals which are connected to the inner ear. Of these three semi-circular tubes partially filled with fluid, one is placed in a vertical forward-to-back axis, one in a horizontal forward-to-back axis and one in a vertical axis from side-to-side. These are the three principal directions in which motion can be experienced. The four motions of roll, pitch, ascend and yaw affect one or the other of the semi-circular canals. People whose semi-circular canals are damaged are not susceptible to motion sickness.

Motion sickness has been studied on human volunteers and animals mainly in connection with military services and with aviation, both military and civilian. Subjects were bounced in swings, spun and called tilted in mechanical chairs, flown through bumpy air subjected to the motion of small craft in rough water. Out of their discomfort came a much more accurate picture of motion sickness.

Their symptoms included pallor and cold clammy sweating skin, drowsiness, the excretion of much extra saliva, and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs with paprika before donating for decorative topping to casseroles dishes.

When painting windows, protect panes by coating each with a thick soap-and-water paste.

When the job's finished, paint rollers will wash off easily with the soap.

Emptying ash trays or wiping them clean with a dry cloth will not remove stale ash

odours. Ash trays should be washed in warm soapsuds.

To keep leather furniture clean, wipe it off weekly with a cloth or sponge dampened with a neutral synthetic detergent.

Cut flowers last longer if cut in the early morning.

You can remove rust spots from the chrome on car bumpers and grille by rubbing the rusted areas with hand-size pads of folded aluminium foil.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Very Unhappy Ghost

—General Tin Explains Why a Spooky Friend Is Sad—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow, went up to his friend General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and said: "General Tin, I'd like to ask you a question."

"Ask ahead," said General Tin. He was standing, as he always stood, with his musket over his shoulder right by the playground door.

Then Knarf took a deep breath and said: "General Tin, did you ever see a ghost?"

"What's that? Did I ever see a ghost?"

"No—not a ghost—a ghost!" repeated Knarf.

General Tin nodded. "Certainly," he answered. "I've seen lots of them."

Knarf looked surprised. "You mean you've really seen a ghost up close?"

Telling His Troubles

"I've seen them as close to me as you are now. There's nothing to be afraid of. Ghosts don't harm anybody. To tell you the truth, they're very unhappy. Why, only last night, he went on, 'I met a very unhappy ghost. He was telling me all his troubles,' said General Tin.

Knarf was more and more surprised. He had no idea that General Tin was so friendly with ghosts.

Knarf then asked why the ghost he met last night was so unhappy.

"Well," said General Tin, "this ghost was telling me that his worst trouble was keeping

the sheet that he wore looking white and clean. He complained that he did nothing all day but wash it and iron it.

Dark Cellars

"Ghosts, you see, are always walking through dark cellars and musty attics or climbing up and down steep stairways, dragging chains after them. It's no wonder that their sheets are always getting spotted and torn.

"But that's only one of their troubles. Another trouble is that people are always being frightened of them."

"I wouldn't like to meet a ghost," said Knarf.

"There, you see. That's just what my friend was complaining about last night," said General Tin. "He comes into

a room and everyone starts shivering with fright. He'd like to be invited to sit down and have a cup of warm milk and maybe a cookie or two. He'd like to talk. No one can have a good time when he feels people are frightened of him or won't even talk to him. It makes him feel very sad."

"Aren't there any happy ghosts?" asked Knarf.

"If there are," said General Tin, "I haven't met them. And if I haven't met them, I don't think you ever will. In fact, I'm quite sure you never will. I'm the only one who has ever met a ghost."

"And," said General Tin with a smile and wink, "to tell you the truth, I'm not quite sure that the ghost really was a ghost."

Knarf looked surprised.

"He had four legs," said General Tin.

"Oh!" said Knarf.

Rupert and the Fire Bird-13



Pong-Ping marches forward bravely over the grass and Rupert, not knowing what else to do, follows behind inquisitively. At length on a lovely part of the Common the little Peka stops. "Hello, are you still here?" he murmurs. He walks round Rupert.



and gazed at him solemnly and silently before moving homeward again. Just before reaching his house he points: "I shall need your help tomorrow," he says mysteriously. "Meet me at that same place as soon as you can after breakfast."

Another New Rupert Adventure—

RUPERT and the HAPPY WISH

\$1.00

Two Energy Builders

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CEREALS and breads are just about the cheapest energy foods we can buy. Both contain protein for growth and rebuilding of body structure.

Thiamin, or vitamin B-1, is found in whole grain, enriched or restored breads and cereals and is important to you for many reasons. It helps create a good appetite, sound nerves, strong muscles and it helps prevent fatigue.

Iron is the mineral added to enriched products. It is helpful in building rich, red blood.

In some milling processes, the important outer coats of grains, which contain valuable vitamins and minerals, are removed. This means the grains must be enriched to regain much of their nutritive value.

You can usually identify the whole grain cereals by their rough texture and slightly darker colour. Generally they are made from the entire kernel of wheat, oats, corn and rice.

For the most part other cereals are either enriched or restored. But this is not always true. So, it is a good idea to read the label on a cereal package to make sure they are whole grain, enriched or restored.

Most white bread now is enriched. However, much of the flour you can buy is not. Again, better read the labels carefully.

You know that cereals make good breakfast foods and that they can even be used as desserts, as in oatmeal cookies.

But there's another way you can work them into your diet which probably will save you money as well as give you their extra nutritional value.

Here's a suggestion for a "fast" breakfast: a bowl of oatmeal with a dash of brown sugar and a dash of cinnamon.

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly. Place them in a greased tin and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 min. You can serve the loaf hot or cold.

1 lb. hamburger steak
 1 medium diced onion
 1 c. uncooked oatmeal
 1 c. milk or 1 c. tomatoes
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly. Place them in a greased tin and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 min. You can serve the loaf hot or cold.

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CHINA MAIL

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(AFTERNOON)

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Damaged cargo at the coast will
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Bayon-Davy at 10th Wharf from
10 a.m. on July 20 and 21, 1956, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents
Hongkong, July 18, 1956

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1956. The advertisers do not bind them-
selves to accept the highest or any tender.

Cypriot Girls Sing Behind Shuttered Windows

By SHAHE GUEBENLIAN

Nicosia, July 18.

It is only 7 p.m. but another day has already
ended in the once gay and carefree capital of
Cyprus.

The last-minute flurry of
footsteps anxious to get home
before the curfew has died
down. And the police loud-
speaker van announces yet
another night curfew.

"Attention, Attention!" the
Turkish Auxiliary Policeman in
the van shouts out in Greek.
Two Cypriot girls on a balcony
titter with delight at his
pronunciation.

No Word

You are now under curfew
and must stay indoors. Anyone
who comes out may be shot.

There is no word in Greek
for "curfew" and the nearest
equivalent takes eight syllables
to pronounce. So they call it
"curfew" the old and the new.

There are other words and
expressions, dialogues and
gestures which have become
part of the sad, silent and
surreal picture of Cyprus.

Words like ambush, explosion,
time-bomb, strike, riot and
terrorist are very much in
general use. Five and six-year-
old children have learnt them,
together with their grim
meanings in terms of action.

They may not be able to forget
these words so easily, their
parents fear.

The latest game they are
playing in ancient Nicosia these
days is that of "curfew crawling".

The aim is to find a hole in the
impenetrable barricades which
divide the old town in two, and
to crawl through it to the other
side without being seen.

The stakes are hefty. If the
EOKA "curfew" organisation
finds you, you will be sent to
prison. A leader from the com-
munist who will have to go
home minus a conspicuous
patch of one shirt-sleeve.

No Access

George Pandelis used to do
good business at his shop at the
corner of two streets in the
Greek sector of the capital.

Now they have put one of
those huge barricades at the
very point where his shop
window stands. Half his
customers have no access to
his groceries. Mrs. Marikou,
whose home was five yards
from the grocery, will have to
walk the best part of a mile to
get to Pandelis, as the barricade
allows her no direct access.

She doesn't fancy this walk
— she would, in 80 degrees of
shade temperature — so she
shouts her order across the
formidable barrier. Pandelis
sends the tomatoes, the cucum-
bers — and the potatoes. Then
he throws them one by one,
over the wire, into the apron
which Mrs. Marikou is holding
out on the other side.

The night curfew is very
strict.

Soldiers pace the streets in-
cessantly. Windows are ordered
to be shut, doors must be shut,
no one is to sit on the
benches.

Windows are shut with a
cane which is Greek to the
British troops. They pad up
to the next open window, the
next balcony which shows a
human silhouette.

Girls' Hostel

"Get in, now! Get in!"
Opposite my flat, there is a
Cypriot girls' hostel. At one
time, when the situation was
not so bad as now, the girls
said "Hello" to the soldiers and
the soldiers said "Hello" to the
Cypriot girls.

Now the girls are silent...
or are they? A wailing,
monotonous chant is heard from
behind the shutters. They are
singing a religious song. One
can discern the words "Christ

too had his Golgotha..."
(Golgotha is the name of the
spot where Christ was crucified).
The soldiers walk away. It
is Greek to them.

A bomb explosion is heard
from nearby Metaxas Square.
The rat-tat-tat of a machinegun
echoes in the streets where two
years ago bombs and machine-
guns were unknown.

The bomb is no longer news
for the people. There is some-
thing missing if it is a bomb-
free night. The vital question
after each explosion is "Any-
body hurt?" "Ours or theirs?"

Sold Meat

There are many Britons
living within Nicosia's walls.
They are curfewed like the rest
of the people. Officially,
"expatriates" may have free-
dom of movement in curfew,
but they prefer to stay indoors;
one of them has heard it
whispered that troops have
instructions to "shoot at any-
thing seen moving in the
streets."

The "kebabji" round the
corner makes a business
out of cooking roast meat on
skewers until two a.m. every
morning. Youths on their way
home from the cinema and
newspaper reporters from the
hot and smoky offices nearby
used to congregate there for a
late night bite. Half a dozen
dogs patiently waited for
crumbs.

Now the "kebabji" has had
to shift his roast meat arrange-
ments to breakfast time. Like
everyone else, his day too ends
at seven in the evening.

The dogs are still there, de-
fiant of the curfew, but bored
and hungry.

The girls behind the shutters
have now ended their religious
song. Next on their curfew
programme is "John Brown's
body lies a-mouldering in the
grave" — in Greek. — China
Mail Special.

Death Penalty As Deterrent For Coups

ARGENTINE QUINS NOW THIRTEEN



A picture of Argentine's
Diligent quintuplets, who
celebrated their 13th birthday
last Sunday. Seen in the
garden of their parents' home,
they are, from left: Carlos;
Maria Esther; Maria Fernanda;
Maria Cristina; and Franco.
Express Photo.

Lung Cancer Increasing In Russia

London, July 18.
A leading Russian surgeon
now in Britain told a British
member of Parliament yester-
day that lung cancer was in-
creasing in the Soviet Union.
He suggested it was due not
to smoking (as has been sug-
gested in Britain and the
United States) but to the
greater use of tar in street
conditioning — and possibly also to
vehicle exhaust fumes.

Mr. Walter Elliot, a former
Conservative Minister of Health,
told the House of Commons
this today during a debate on
health in Scotland.
He said the surgeon, whose
name he did not mention, was
president of the Soviet Medical
Academy and a member of the
Russian Parliamentary delega-
tion now visiting Britain. —
China Mail Special.

DO-IT-YOURSELF BARBERS

New York, July 18.

The price of a haircut here
has been increased from one
dollar and 25 cents to one dollar
and 50 cents.

The same day a barber
reported the theft of a set of
hair cutting tools. And the
following day another barber
reported the theft of a barber's
chair. — China Mail Special.

ARGENTINE TAKES STOCK OF RECENT OUTBREAK

Buenos Aires, July 18.

Taking stock of the recent counter-
revolutionary coup in Argentina, the Army
Minister, General Arturo Ossorio Arana
said that the rebels had three aims:

- ★ 1. A bid for power
- ★ 2. Release of all political prisoners
- ★ 3. Elections within 180 days.

General Ossorio Arana com-
mented: "The bid for power
was not a political movement.
They wanted power for the sake
of power. The release of
political prisoners was a pretext
to open the prisons to a band
of terrorists and criminals.
Clean elections within 180 days
are impossible. The election
was to be a fraud designed to
put the country into the hands
of rebel chieftains."

The counter-revolution has
been drastically crushed. More
people died facing the execu-
tion squads than in actual
fighting. But the rift which
provoked it persists. It is the
rift which separates those who
want "Democracy without
Peron" and those who are
ready to accept "Unqualified
Democracy."

RE-EDUCATED

The former are represented
by the Government. They
contend that the country must
be re-educated before it is
called to the polls. This view
is supported by all political
parties (with the sole exception
of Communists and Peron-
istas).

Both government and politi-
cal leaders feel that elections
now could mean the return of
General Peron.

President General Pedro
Bergesio Aramburu as well as his
vice-president Rear Admiral
Isaac Rojas, reputedly the
power behind the President —
want the non-Peronista parties
to be strengthened before they
face an electoral contest. Their
slogan is "We shall call elections
as soon as possible."

What "Possible" in this con-
text exactly means, no one
knows. It may be eighteen
months, or two years or perhaps
more.

The "Unqualified Democracy"
movement wants immediate
elections, at any price and at
any risk. What politicians and
the Government term "re-
education" their opponents call
"indoctrination."

Now a new factor has come
into play: The counter-revolu-
tion and the ensuing repression.

TWO LOOTERS

Argentines are touchy about
the death penalty. No political
executions have been recorded
since the 1890's and firing
squad have seldom been sum-
moned ever since.

In 1930 two looters were
executed during the riots which
brought President Francisco
Urquiza to power.

In 1932 an anarchist faced the
firing squad after a hold-up
which degenerated into a shoot-
ing skirmish in downtown
Buenos Aires.

In 1937 an Army corporal was
also shot after he killed a cap-
tain in a personal feud over a
woman.

Finally in 1944 looters again
were summarily executed in
San Juan after an earthquake
had wrecked the city and
caused thousands of casualties.
But political offenders have
systematically been spared.

The man in the street regards
the suppression of the death
penalty as the hall mark of a
higher civilisation. When some-
one points out that Liberals
occasionally died in prison cells
under torture during the
Peronista regime, the average
Argentine will retort: "Yes but
he saved his face. Peron never
passed a death sentence."

TOO EARLY

It is still much too early to
assess the new factor which will
turn the balance of Argentine
politics, but one thing is clear.
Political parties which are sup-
porting the Government of
General Aramburu are anxious
to save their own responsibility
in the face of public opinion.

On the very day martial law
was declared General Aramburu
received several political dele-
gations.

The Christian Democrats asked
for clemency for everyone.
The Radical Party, which,
excluding the Peronista Party
which is now outlawed, com-
mands the largest number of
votes, asked that all civilian
death penalties should be turned
into imprisonment for life. So
far as the soldiers are con-
cerned, the delegation said, it is
up to the Army chiefs to decide.

The Labour Party, which ten
years ago supported Peron and
then split apart, asked General
Aramburu to spare all Labour
leaders.

Supporters of the executions
argue: "In less than one year
Argentina suffered three air
raids. The danger of revolu-
tions and counter-revolutions
has constantly been looming in
the background. Unless we
take some drastic steps, the
country will know no peace and
every adventurer may bid for
power with impunity. The
executions will act as a deter-
rent. We must secure real de-
mocracy, even at the price of
blood."

Their opponents say: "Violence
breeds violence. The
repression was out of proportion
to the actual coup. You cannot
base good on a foundation of
evil. This may put an end to
all coups but it may pave the
way for a civil war."

AT PAINS

Three days after the counter-
revolutionary coup, after an
estimated 41 men had faced the
firing squads and with many
rebel leaders still at large, mar-
shal law was repealed. Argen-
tines who heard the news over
the State radio heaved a sigh of
relief but they were at pains to
figure out whether it meant that
the Government felt that its
practice was at stake. — China
Mail Special.

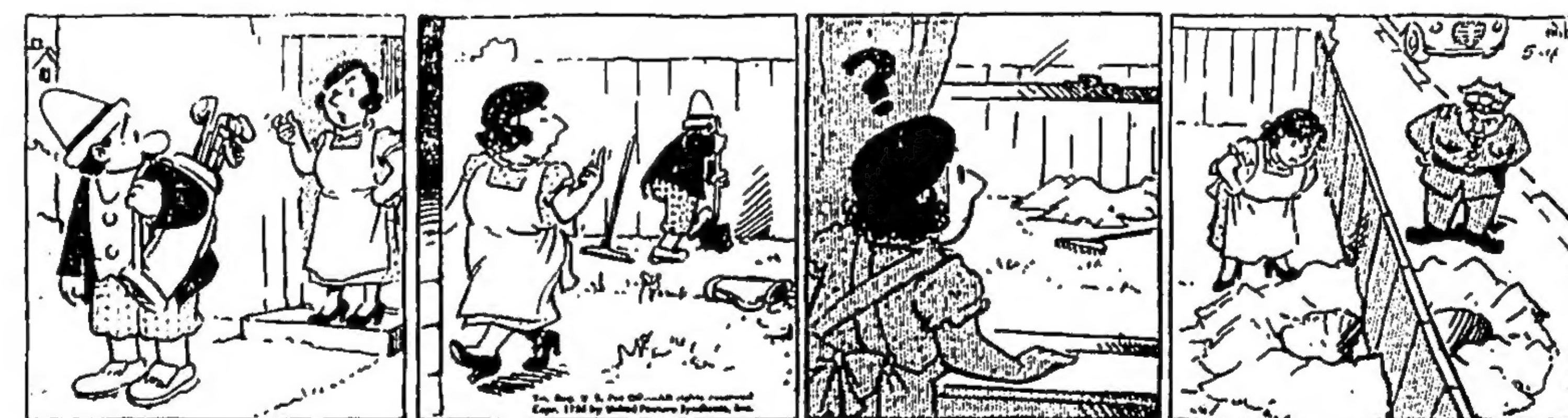
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



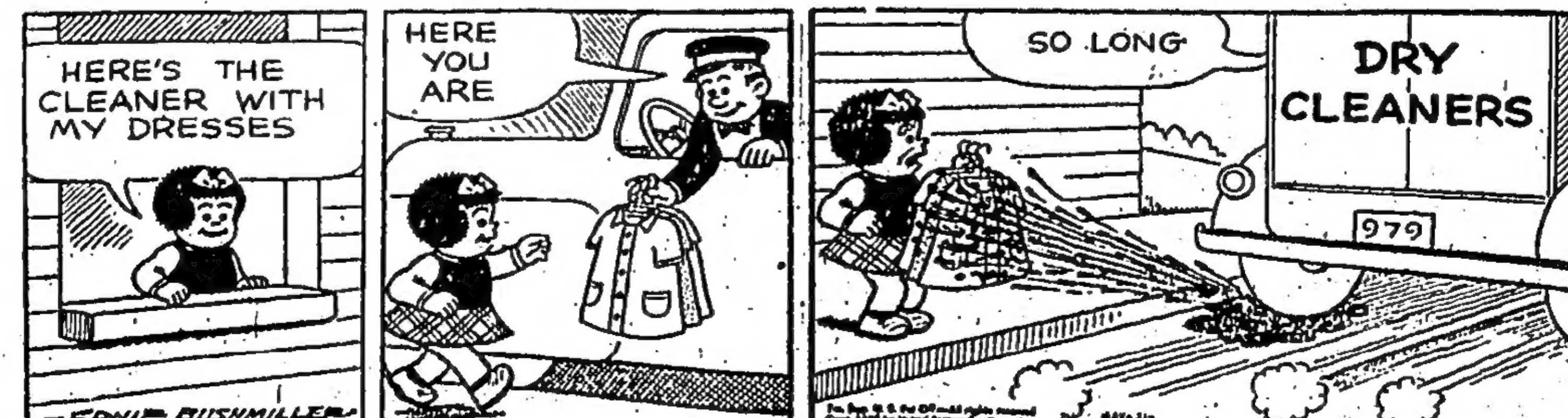
FERD'NAND

By Milk



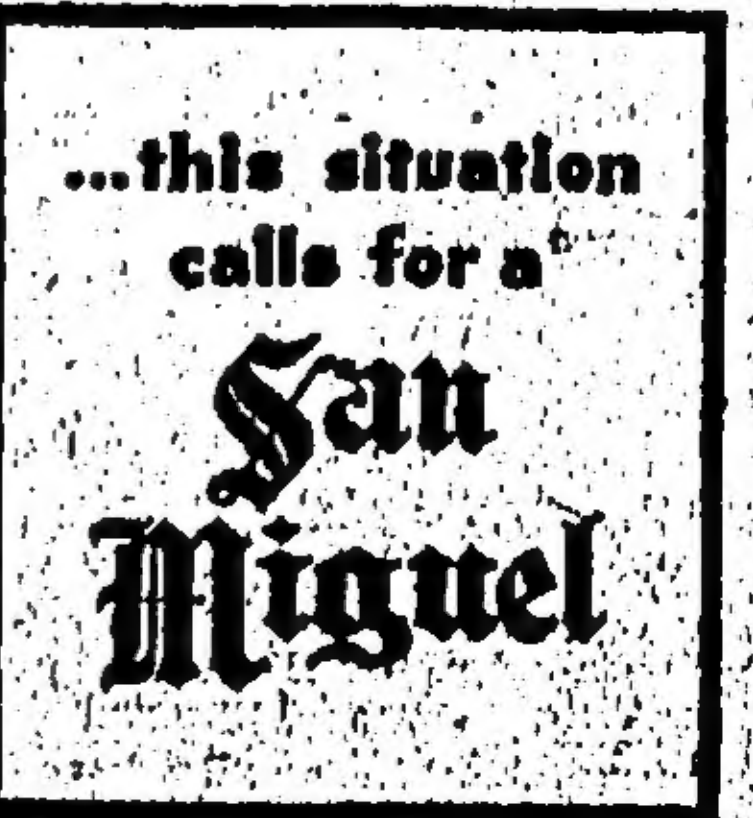
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1956.

STARTS INSTANTLY
NEVER MISSES
SHEAFFER'S
CLICKER
MEDIUM & FINE
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Lucy's Job In London

LUCY'S mother lives up in the north, in a small grey town, whose cobbled streets curl through a landscape bounded by ranges of conical, black, slag-heaps. There Lucy spent her childhood, and her schooldays, and there, when her schooling was over, she began her training as a children's nurse.

Lucy worked hard enough at her training, no doubt, but she had no sense of vocation, and without that small flame to light the long hours of drudgery, her first enthusiasm was soon spent.

PLEADINGS

SHE began to pester her mother with pleas for a change, not of job only, but of scene. She was under the spell of the magazine stories she read, and the films that she saw, and she longed to live in a setting more glamorous than the grey town could ever provide.

"If I could go to London, I'd get on. I know I would," Lucy pleaded, day after day.

FIRST JOB

AT last Lucy's mother, remembering perhaps the longings of her own girlhood, gave in. "You can go," she said, "if..." and then followed a string of conditional clauses and verbiage that should have kept Lucy safe from the direr perils.

"And remember," Lucy's mother said, "write regular, and always know you can come back here whenever you want. If things don't go right..."

LETTERS HOME

SHE made it sound a wonderful job, and her mother treasured the letter and showed it proudly round among her friends. More letters in the same vein followed. Lucy's mother was much too thrilled to notice the gradual change in her tone.

CONTRITE

FOR Lucy was quick to discover how squalid the life was that had seemed on the surface so exciting, and having made her discovery she promptly gave up her job as a hostess.

She became involved then with the shadowy sad young people who spend their spare time around Piccadilly Circus, and whose time is to spare. The other night Lucy was arrested for making a nuisance of herself there.

At Bow Street when she had pleaded guilty, she was sent to see the probation officer Miss Hamilton. She, when she brought Lucy back to the dock, told the magistrate, Mr. Bertram Reece, about Lucy's London adventure.

"I think this girl does feel she's been wasting her life here," Miss Hamilton said, and the old of Lucy's letters home. "Her mother thinks she is still a club hostess, but has clearly no idea what that involves. Lucy has promised to come and see me when this case is disposed of. I think she may be sensible."

"Very well, I'll discharge you absolutely," the magistrate said to Lucy. She bowed her head, and went away. She looked so contrite that it seemed very likely her mother would soon receive a letter to say she had settled down to the routine of some job much less glamorous-sounding than her old one.

'Pakistan Yarn Beating HK Exports In Southeast Asia'

TEXTILE CORP. CHAIRMAN SAYS 'NO REMEDY'

The Chairman of Textile Corporation Ltd, Mr G. E. Marden today warned that Pakistan low-priced yarn was beating Hongkong exports in Southeast Asian markets. And, he added, "there is no apparent remedy for the state of affairs."

Thorez Gets Worked Up

Le Havre, July 18.

The ailing French Communist leader, M. Maurice Thorez, became so wrought up at the idea that he had been a Stalinist guilty of one-man rule that he nearly fainted today in the middle of a speech to the 14th French Party conference.

M. Thorez, who suffered a stroke in 1950 and has been in poor health ever since, was forced to take a 30-minute breather during his long opening address to the assembled Party members.

"I would like to stop," he croaked. "Husky aides helped the former coal miner from the platform in the City Hall of Le Havre, a city with a Communist Mayor."

AS ORDERED

During his speech, M. Thorez, an old follower of Stalin, denounced the "cult of the personality" just as ordered by the new Kremlin leaders.

"Stalin had many merits," he said, "but the cult of personality built up around him gravely injured international Communism."

He added that the French Party had "scrubbed away the traces of the cult."

M. Thorez addressed 1,600 delegates to the conference, representing 500,000 Party members.

One of the purposes of the conference was to bolster sagging membership and press Stalinists into the new Kremlin mould.

The hall was decorated with pictures of Marx and Lenin. There were no pictures of Stalin, United Press.

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Speaking at the Corporation's annual meeting at Edinburgh House this morning, Mr Marden said: "Last year I told you that the year had been difficult and, while we had made progress, we had not been profitable, particularly during the second half of the year under review, difficulties are still present. Indeed, if we had continued to depend principally upon sales of our yarn my report to you would have been pessimistic in the extreme."

The plain fact must be faced that Pakistan yarn can be imported into the Colony at a price which permits selling to weavers here at or below the cost of most of the locally produced product.

Of these imports 40% more arrived in the Colony during the three months ended June 30, 1956 than in the previous quarter.

It will be realised that no standard of efficiency in production can suffice to offset the cost of Pakistan raw cotton which we use, increased as it is by a substantial export duty to which the Pakistan yarn itself is not subjected. It is inevitable therefore that we must turn to other qualities and counts than those produced by the Pakistan spinners for our future spinning activities.

NO REMEDY

There is no other remedy for this state of affairs and indeed the arrangements for Commonwealth trade which affect the Colony so adversely in this respect are favourable in others.

At the same time it is hoped that our critics in Lancashire will realise that the give and take necessitated by Commonwealth preference applies to us as well as to themselves.

The import of this yarn into Hongkong, competing directly for the local weavers' custom, does not constitute the full extent of the difficulty. Throughout the whole of our traditional South-East Asian markets Pakistan's low-priced yarn is rapidly and logically superseding the Hongkong product and there is no apparent remedy for the state of affairs.

Exports of grey cloth, however, have continued to the United Kingdom and elsewhere and it is this situation which has made possible the satisfactory result of our year's working.

It is our intention to develop those lines in which Pakistan competition is less severe though this would not entail an increase in the number of spindles.

NEW MACHINERY

In this connection we are in the course of installing combing machines and have ordered machinery to make possible the manufacture of higher count combed yarns for which there is a substantial world-wide demand. Our enquiries in this respect have been most encouraging and we hope to continue our manufacture of yarns and seek almost entirely to the United Kingdom and elsewhere in quantities in such ready demand.

We have long urged upon the Colony's textile industry generally the necessity for modern and efficient finishing and dyeing facilities and in addition to our own investigations, which have been proceeding for some time, we have of active interest in the matter by others and are satisfied that under whatever auspices this development is launched it will prove a boon to the industry. It must be admitted, however, that the ever-present problem of our water supplies will make adequate progress difficult.

The necessity for the changes in our processes which I have outlined has, brought urgently into the foreground the company's need for more capital.

ACCOUNTS

In the accounts before you the amount shown as due to our general managers is something in excess of \$2,850,000. Today, after they have advanced the necessary funds to pay the proposed dividend, it stands at \$3,700,000. I may say that the facilities available from our bankers are used to the limit and our general managers are only prepared to make the additional funds available provided that arrangements could be made for their repayment in the near future.

Apart from again denying you a dividend—a course which your Directors were reluctant to take—there was no alternative to the decision by your board to increase the company's capital and this was duly advertised in the local press.

The board are aware of difficulties attending this issue and it has only been made possible by the willingness of our general managers to underwrite the issue. They were not prepared to continue indefinitely to make further advances and the board are completely satisfied that the best interests of the company will be served by carrying out the new proposals.

You will expect me to forecast the future trend of the profits but I find myself reluctant to do so. It will be expected that our first quarter's profits are substantially in excess of the average and that the new capital will afford appreciable saving in interest paid.

It is difficult to forecast the immediate trend, largely because of the increased imports from Pakistan but your board has every hope that whatever may be the experience during the next few months the measures which they have in mind and which are likely to come to fruition during our last quarter will have satisfactory results.

The accounts were adopted and dividend approved. Messrs J. D. Clague, J. L. Marden, Fung Ping Pao and L. P. Kwok were re-elected directors and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell re-appointed auditors.

British Security System Attacked

London, July 18.

Mr Aneurin Bevan lashed out tonight at the British security system and claimed Britons were inching toward the line that divides "libertarian nations from totalitarian nations."

The leader of the left wing group in the British Labour Party was criticising a government White Paper on security at a meeting here supporting a campaign to limit secret police powers in Britain.

Mr Bevan said it was astonishing to read in a state document that it was the duty of government departments to inform themselves of serious failings such as drunkenness, drug addiction, homosexuality or any loose living among the staff that might seriously affect a man's reliability.

"INTOLERABLE"

He claimed an intolerable situation was created when an individual was smeared and had not the chance of facing his accusers or hearing evidence on a specific charge and when punishment was meted out secretly.

Mr Bevan declared: "If you accept as a philosophy of life that in circumstances such as exist today, not in time of war, that the balance in security matters shall be tilted against the individual you have created the water-tight divide between libertarian nations from totalitarian nations."

"That is the direction we are going and the purpose of this meeting is to arrest that decline."

He said he hoped enough emergency legislation, determination and especially for indignation still existed among Britons to "drive this security nonsense out of public life."—Reuter.

Sinatra To Open Convention

Hollywood, July 18. Frank Sinatra has been asked to sing the national anthem at the opening of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago on Aug. 13 and has accepted the invitation, a spokesman for the singer said today.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"That's my husband out there, but he's busy—and you'd better not go near the judge when he's playing ball!"

Conspiracy & Corruption Trial

POLICE OFFICER'S TESTIMONY

A Police Anti-Corruption officer this morning gave evidence that he searched the houses of a British Army officer and a Chinese contractor and took away with him some letters and documents.

Det. Sub-Inspector J. Lyster was a witness at the trial of the Chinese contractor and two engineer officers charged with conspiracy and corruption at the Victoria District Court.

Accused are Chau Chung-sang, 38, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 46.

DSI Lyster testified that at 12.15 p.m. on December 19, last year, he executed a search warrant at 1A Liberty Avenue, top floor, the home of first accused.

The search ended at 1.45 p.m. Chau was present during all that time.

FILING CABINET

In one of the rooms, witness said, he found a filing cabinet. From this he took four files, relating to work on Army contracts. He also took possession of a number of cheque books. On his return to the Anti-Corruption office he went through the documents in the files.

Various letters and documents were then tendered as exhibits and provisional exhibits.

At 4.30 p.m. the same day, witness continued, he executed another search warrant at 11 Lincoln Court, Kowloon, which he took to be the home of Curtis at the time.

There he took possession of a paying slip of the Chartered Bank and a receipt from Wallace Harper and Co. These were found in a desk drawer.

Witness said he had met Curtis just outside the house and the two of them entered the flat together.

On December 21, he went to the Kowloon branch of Wallace Harper and Co. and took possession of a car, No. XX257. He drove it to Police Headquarters.

TOOK DOCUMENTS

On February 16 this year DSI Lyster stated, he executed a further search warrant at 1 Liberty Avenue, top floor. First accused was not present this time.

Witness said he took away another batch of documents and cheque books.

On February 17, he went out to Route TW5K with Mr. Faber (charged civil engineer, who had already given evidence) and others. Samples of concrete catchwater channels were dug up by coxies. Each sample was measured by Mr. Faber, after which it was put in a sack and labelled.

Hearing is proceeding.

UN MEMBERSHIP

New York, July 18. The United Nations Security Council will meet on Friday to clear the way for Morocco's admission to membership of the world organization.—Reuter.

APPEAL AGAINST JUDGMENT

An appeal by way of a case stated against the decision of the Victoria District Court Judge, setting aside an order of the Tenancy Tribunal in an application before it for variation of the rental of No. 54 Temple Street, first floor, was brought before the Full Court this morning.

The District Court Judge also ordered that the case be sent back to the Tribunal for a re-trial. It was stated that as a result of the decision of the District Judge a point of law of exceptional public importance had arisen.

The Full Court comprises the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

Appellant was Woo Sau-yue who was the principal tenant and opponent in the hearing before the Tenancy Tribunal. He was represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr D. Szabo of Messrs Brutton and Company.

Po Cho-yung, the respondent, and applicant at the hearing before the Tenancy Tribunal was represented by Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Mr M. K. Lam of Messrs M. K. Lam and Company.

Mr Bernacchi said that this was an appeal by way of a case stated under a certificate signed by the District Court Judge, in which it was stated that a point of law of exceptional public importance had arisen as a result of his decision.

THE FACTS

The facts were briefly set out in paragraph 2 of the case stated, Counsel said, and proceeded to read as follows:

"The buildings known as Nos. 52 and 54 Temple Street were let to the respondent (present appellant) on September 11, 1950, at a rental of \$800 per month under a lease for seven years from September 1, 1950. The lease provided that the lessee may assign, underlet or part with possession of the premises or any part thereof. It did not contain any provision restricting the use of the premises. Each of the two buildings which were subject to the lease contained four floors. At the time of the lease only the two ground floors were occupied, that of No. 52 being used as a gambling den and that of No. 54 being used as a barber shop. The respondent (present appellant) took the lease for the purpose of carrying on an import and export business."

At the time of the lease only the two ground floors were occupied, that of No. 52 being used as a gambling den and that of No. 54 being used as a barber shop. The respondent (present appellant) took the lease for the purpose of carrying on an import and export business."

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Mail Notices

The latest time of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting time elsewhere, which in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 5 p.m.
U.S.A., 5 p.m.

By Surface
Macao, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.

Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Aden, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.

Formosa, U.S.A., 2 p.m.

By Surface
India, China, France, 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.

Philippines, 11 a.m.

Malaya, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.

Burma, India, 11 a.m.

Malaya, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

By Surface
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By Surface
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Burma, India, 11 a.m.

Not Now So Keen

Washington, July 18. Egypt will officially inform the United States today that it would like to accept the six-month-old Western offer of support for its vast Aswan high dam project on the Nile. But it will find that in the meantime the West's enthusiasm for the scheme has largely evaporated, diplomatic sources said.

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